Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year, and years like passing ages, The gladsome current of our youth, Ere passion yet disorders, heats lingering like a river smooth

Along its grassy borders. But as the careworn cheek grows wan, and sorrow's shalts the thicker. Ye stars, that measure life to man

Why wern your courses quicker? When joys have jost their bloom and breath, And life itself is vapid, Why, as we near the Falls of Death,

Feel we its tide more rapid? It may be strange, yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, When one by one our friends are gone And left our besome bleeding?

Heaven gives our years of fading strength

has any countries to the panic of 1875.
He says Germany, France, Italy, England all those countries suffered as much or more than we did. What the real cause of the panic of please of the panic of product of panic of panic of panic of panic of product of panic of pani (8.13.2.11 was the demonstration of silver in Lurope. Germany took the lend; the Lutin Sanca followed; and it was brought about with our the people's understanding or knowing anything of it, and it was followed up in this country, in 1873, about six months before the try, in 1873, about six months before the punic What was it? From the days of civilization from the dawn of the Mosaic history and ante rier as far as we get the record, the world has had two supulards of value—I mean the civilized world—gold and silver. They have been toenelah was brought with such an amount doing and bearing the proportion from ten to literator fifteen and a half. In our country out the beginning it was about sixteen to one a detailed statement of what transports only five eight tenths grains of gold was a Yazoo on the 25th ult., from both sides dollar: 412 % grains of standard aliver was a dollar. They were by his declared equal, and his friends, and with Mr. Roland Flana-They were the double standard. It was so ungan, a native of Vicksburg and a very worthy til recentle, when the money holders of the world craftily in legislation got the silver struck out. At that time, when, by the best estimate, Reporter. Mr. Flanagan, I understand that you are millions were silver. More than one half the money of the world from time immemorial was stricken from the roll of debt-paying note addressed to a committee of citizens, in

capacity. Here is the fault, in my judgment, of the panie in Europe—terminy, Italy and Eng-land—and it succeeded here whenever Con-gress passed it, and no man can tell now when gress passed it, and no man can tell now when world—blight it and blast it. Before that I world—blight it and blast it. Before that I with him, had been gone several ways, and that was the basis, and a co-equal basis, debt-paying value with gold had been equal out the beginning of our country and from the beginning of our country and from the beginning of our country and from the beginning of our country, and of State, the debt of the country and from the beginning of our country and from the beginning of the with the interest upon the public debt. Now, in me Judgment, this is one of the great issues now before the people. You know what was done last session. You know what we attempt the would pass through that place on that day.

R. Was there any ground for this report?

F. None whatever, I have been Dixon's in country, to restore the tree cathage of silver and were obstructed, but finally got the measure in in an indirect way we got it before Controls. We got through the Warner bill. The oil which I introduced last session, I could not get a vote upon. We did get it through this line, but it failed to be acted upon in the Senting.

R. Had Dixon an appointment in Benton on that day? time, but it failed to be acted upon in the Senato. I will briefly state some of the features of
that bill. If it will pass, as I trust and feel assured it will next session, gold and silver will
be on the same facting as to coinage. Certificates will be issued from the Torosury for both
Madison county, where we had been to visit masses and wills—are standing as dead indus-=—for a great many of there industries, East 1 West, are like great burnt are to the extent of not less than \$900,000,000. bowed to those we knew as we passed,

around as anybody. We want a paper money their arms when they saw us coming.

onsequences.

R. Did you reply to the committee when they made this demand?

F. We did, we told them we were citizens that ever was, and I believe the best.

Now, one other word about this panie.

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strange that Mr. Sherman, of whom I speak was thought of having one, that he was a can-

past and the rightfulness of either side is not to be discussed now. Mr. Hayes, the President, R. Haye you an Independent party in ment caused any trouble in the county. It is claimed that the negroes are neglecting their

and his life for it. The President said so here are called Independents.

and he was right. Ewing can hardly be charged R. Who compose this party or class of B. I know nothing about it, I have heard it

Rice, his colleague, was also upon the same side with him then. How is it, too, in Maine and New York? Are they for seriession? I use the argument only to show that Mr. Sherman uses it as a decoy.

It is a monetary, financial relief we want; re-

F. No, sir; but, to the contrary, it has arought about a better feeling between the armers and their negro labor, and has done

What Leading Business Men and Reway with the Kansas talk altogether. K. Mr. Flanagan, do you think these people eally intended to hang Mr. Dixon, and would hey have done so if he had not signed that

him. I started to that place to see him, but at Benton I heard that he was in Madison county. I returned to Yazoo City to make arnight of July 22. On my return to Yazoo City from Benton, I rode through an ambush of armed men, who, when they heard me oming, role out and met me in the road, aking a good look at me so as to ascertain who I was. I recognized two of them as being citizens of Yazoo City. I spoke to one of them several times before he answered, and I was then sure of my man. They did not arrangements and started to Deasonville, from which point I was to await Henry's arrival. On my way out, between Yazoo City and Benton, I rode through two armed bedies of we days in Deasonville, and during that time I heard the road out to that place was picket-ed every night. It is a well known fact that

F. D. I think they were there for the purpos the 25th. I preceded him several miles.
When within two miles of Benton, at the stage
stand, I met two armed pickets, who asked
where Henry was. I told them he would be along in a few minutes. They started rapidly towards Benton, and I followed. I rode into Benton, got off my horse and waited until Henry drove through. When he passed out of town unmolested I mounted my horse and ollowed; as I did so some of the crowd comienced yelling and mounting their borses. The next I saw of them they were in front of McCormack's store in Yazoo City.

Next our reporter had a short interview HENRY DIXON.

R. Mr. Dixon, I understand that you have f Yazoo county. Is this so?

H. D. It is not true. I was forced to sign a ocument to that effect a few days since, in [Applause.] The money per capita in the l'hited States in circulation, even counting the silver and gold boarded up, is about \$13. When the panie came it was \$45. In France, which they say now is the most presperous country in Europe, it is \$53. She has paid off her debt to Prussia, and Prussia, with all the advantages in her faxor and flushed with victory, is in an almost worse condition than we are. There they have not more than \$25 per capita. We need at least as much as we had in 1873. How are we forget it? Why, I am as little disposed to interest the second to sign a document to that effect a few days since, in order to keep my family and friends from being murdered by an excited mob. But I do not, nor do my friends consider it binding or valid under the circumstances, inasmuch as it did not express my sentiments or desires, and it was never my intention to abide by it, and I am now free to say that I am still a candidate and will continue to be; and if elected, which I fully expect to be, I will take charge of the object of the panie came it was five a few and some that they were there to meet us and several begged us not to go through Benton, saying we would be killed if we did.

R. Had you any knowledge of the object of the object of the panie came it was five a few and in the document to that effect a few days since, in order to keep my family and friends from being murdered by an excited mob. But I do not, nor do my friends consider it binding or valid under the circumstances, inasmuch as it did not express my sentiments or desires, and it was never my intention to abide by it, and I am now free to say that I am sold even the circumstances, in a main to the circums of the office upon the filing of my bond and oath of office, or test my rights under the

R. What has eaused this movement agains

nd unbiased statement of this matter?

H. D. From any good and honest man in azoo county, friend or foe, white or black, and I would rather have you publish both sides of it and let the public be the judge. Our reporter next sought an interview with

the convention candidates, all Democrats.

Flanagan were known by in 1875, as they were three years. [Applause.] The war is over.

There is no new issue of secession. We are on the right side. And it seems to me a little months prior to the Convention and before it cratic party was a unit.

respectfully, should bring that charge up before Ohio. Mr. Ewing, the gallant standard-bearer of the Democracy of Ohio, did not side with us in occession. Those issues are dead now. The past and the rightfulness of either side is not to be discussed now. Mr. Hayes, the President.

I didate for Sheriff, subject to the votes of the people only at the ballot box.

R. Mr. Dixon is what is known as the Independent candidate, is he not?

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spoken of by Democrats on the street but have keep us from carrying on the first one. Mr. At least fifty per cent, of the white and ninety such a thing possible. I know nearly every Her aged hand on his strong young arm

On motion, meeting adjourned to meet

YAZOO CITY, August 6th, 1879. Meeting was called to order by A. M. Har-

f fifteen, stated that the committe was ready

eived and adopted.
Whereas, Many false reports have been whereas, Many false reports have been promulgated through the newspapers, not only in this State but throughout the West, as to the occurrence which took place here on the 26th of July last, and feeling and knowing that gross wrong has thereby been done to the people of this county; now, we the citizens of Yazoo City as an act of justice to ourselves as well as to the people of this county, feel it our duty to give a true statement of the affair, as well as the causes which led to it. The people who assembled here on that day were no lawess and infuriated mob, but men of respecta-ility, intelligence and property, of honest ocations, identified with the prosperity and material interests of this county, as well as the peace and good order of its society. A prace issue had been inaugurated by H. M. Dixon, a man of violent and desperate characteristic precinct in the county, whose duty it shall be to receive and report a plan for conducting.

J. F. Sessions offered as a substitute for the whole matter the following:

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Brookhaven, T. J. S. McGrath; Montgomery, Joe. Sessions; Bougechitto, Britton Hail; Fair River, H. Summers; Little Bahala, T. S. Cotton; Tyler's Mill, Dr. C. P. Conerly; Adam's Camp Ground, J. E. Carrnth; Lard's Mill, John H. Cagle, Caseyville, S. P. McRee; Macedonia, which is the county of the county. The people felt that if this course on the part of Cagle, Caseyville, S. P. McRee; Macedonia, which is a stranger's work. Some one must have known her well to have selected the few things it had been such bitter warfure to minate in actual and bloody conflict. Our best citizens looked with gloomy foreboding to the recurrence of the scenes of anarchy, strife and bloodshed which marked the race contest and from an instinct of self-protection and to save the reputation and character of document to that effect a few days since, in order to keep my family and friends from being murdered by an excited mob. But I do not, nor do my friends consider it binding or valid under the circumstances, imasmuch as it Within less than half an hour after their revalid under the circumstances, inasmuch as it did not express my sentiments or desires, and it was never my intention to abide by it, and I am now free to say that I am still a candidate and will continue to be; and if elected. on's house, distant a quarter of a mile, ob-tained a card of withdrawal and were return-ing to the crowd on Main street, when they were met by three gentlemen who were sent by R. What has caused this movement against out?

H. D. I really do not know. I have heard if it for some time, but gave it no attention, is I had given no cause for it, and thought I sue again, which he, Dixon, agreed to. We as I had given no cause for it, and thought I could take care of myself. But they were too many for me when they began to crowd my family and one of my children was quite findly and the country that the nominees of the disposition of the dependen

quested his iriena, ar. Edward Kelly to go down with this committee and inform the crowd for him that they could insert what they pleased in the document he had signed, adding that he had a very sick child and did adding that he had a very sick child and did adding that he had a very sick child and did adding that he had a very sick child and did adding that he had a very sick child and did and did adding that he had a very sick child and did and did adding that he had a very sick child and did and did and the refused to be the action serious.

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The convention of the injured Dixon or his family had he refused to compromise by withdrawing from the canvass?

B. As far as your question relates to him personally I think they would, for they were very much excited and looked and talked as though they meant business, but I do not think they would have molested his family under any circumstances whatever.

B. Mr. Bedwell, of what class of people was this crowd composed?

B. Mostly of hard working farmers, with a few town merchants and elerks and some of the convention candidates, all Democrats.

It was moved that the Brookhaven Ledger be requested to publish the proceedings of this Convention for United States Senator, and we urge and request the members of the Legislature to be elected from fhis county, to support and vote for him for that position. Adopted.

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On motion, the Convention adjourned sine die.

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"SOMEBODY'S MOTHER."

The streets were white with a recent snow, And the woman's feet with age were slow. Down the street, with laughter and shout, Glad in the freedom of "school let out,"

He paused beside her and whispered low, "I'll help you across, if you wish to go!"

"She's 'Somebody's Mother,' boys, you know, For all she is aged, and poor, and slow, And some one, some time, may lend a hand To help my mother—you understand—

Somebody's Mother" bowed low her head In her home that night, and the prayer she

Who is Somebody's Son, and pride, and joy.'

Appointed by the Chair. Carried.

The Chair appointed the following committee:
J. G. Magee, J. F. Sessions, J. E. Carruth, G. W. Huffman and H. Summers. This committee re-turned, and reported the following as the dele-

At a called meeting of the Democratic cititens, on motion of J. L. McCullum, Hon. A.
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county to ask Henry to come home, as you had reason to believe there was something going on in Yazoo detrimental to his interest. What caused you to think this?

F. D. I heard from Henry's friends that there was a very strong growing feeling against him, and heard it intimated that he would not him, and heard it intimated that he would not he was at Deasonville, and wanting to warn be was at Deasonville, and wanting to warn to see a granted the time asked for.

Schaefer, R. Bowman, C. T. Calhoun, Joseph Schmitt, W. S. Epperson, R. C. Shepherd, T. H. Craig, J. H. Holt, E. Peterson, E. Enevold-son, and J. C. Prewett.

Judge R. Bowman, on part of the committee the was a very strong growing feeling against him, and heard it intimated that he would not easy at Deasonville, and wanting to warn Chisholm.

Lard's Mill-J. M. Lard, Jr., L. L. Lard, John at her side the morning of the sale. W. A. Towns moved that a vote be taken by ballot expressive of the sense of this Convention as to the propriety of this Convention making nominations for county officers. Carried. The vote resulted as follows:

"It is for me to beg parden. I forget of herself the

For Convention

For primary election..... T. S. Cotton moved that the vote for primary receive no favor," she replied, coldly election be made unanimous. Carried.

J. W. McMillan moved that at the primary election all voters be allowed to vote for the

the primary election.

J. F. Sessions offered as a substitute for the

ter, whose career here has been marked by strife and turbulence, who has been reckless of human life and of the law. This man was The committee appointed is as follows.

The committee reported the following reso- part with.

most as a friend, and at times sae would primary election, by the appointment of the necessary managers, Clerk s. etc., requisite for a fair expression of the people, and announce the result. Signed, T. J. S. McGrath, S. P. Me-Ree, C. P. Connerly, H. Summers, W. S. Vaughn, Jno. H. Cagle, J. E. Carruth, Britton Hall, Joe. Sessions, T. S. Cotton.

A. McNair moved to insert the word Converse of the social gulf which separated the social gulf which separated them—she, the once wealthy banker's daughter; he a man who had risen from the humblest ranks, but whose soul was that of a nobleman.

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titute for the first resolution presented by the their carriages drift by. ommittee.

Resolved, That all voters of Lincoln county

servative" after Democratic, were adopted, J. J. Martin moved that the delegates from each beat retire and nominate two delegates to the Senatorial Convention. Carried.

The following is a list of the nominees to the his wife.

Senatorial Convention: Senatorial Convention:

Beat One—J. A. Price and J. F. Sessions.

Beat Two—J. W. Maxwell and T. S. Cotton.

Beat Three—G. W. Huffman and J. J. Martin,

Beat Four,—John H. Cagle and T. W. Chisholm.

It was moved that the Brookhaven Ledger be without him. Why had she thus ans- The Russian Government is now en-

IRENE'S AUCTION.

"And all must go? can nothing be saved?" querulously questioned Mrs. ly the invalid grew weaker and more Arthur, her hands listlessly folded weak. The shock had been greater across her lap, her hair betokening ut- than her nervous system could bear, ter helplessnes, as she looked pitifully and she sank under it day by day, until

latter, drawing near as she spoke, and kneeling by the other's side, while she left desolate indeed. laid her finger caressingly upon her mother's pale cheek—'enly each other; but papa's death has taught us how much that is. Don't worry, dearest. I hope the sale will enable us to buy furniture more suitable to the few rooms until I can secure some pupils and get the which for a time some pupils and get the which for a time some pupils and get the which for a time some pupils and get the which for a time some pupils and get the which for a time some pupils and get the which for a time some pupils and get the which for a time some pupils and get the which for a time some pupils and get the went as of old; but sometimes Irene asked herself if his words to her had not been a dream. Not once did he hold for a single moment the little fingers within his own! and a sense of empty disappoint. home; little home in the country where you are to live surrounded by birds and you are to live surrounded by birds and waved from your door."

They were brave words, bravely spo- invalid's rest approached more and ken-so bravely as not to betray the more near, until the Angel of Death Correspondence of the Republican

A few days' search and she was re-

save, Miss Arthur?" questioned a voice

It cost her pride a struggle to send even this; but was it possible it also brought a thrill of something like pleasure that she should meet him once The weeks had seemed strangely long

some trace of sorrow on the handsome a depth of twenty feet, and the promise to at that price. brow; but when he entered, in obedi- is that it will be so far completed by this

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"Men easily forget," she thought,

and with the thought, she sighed. The winter were to an end, and slow-

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Shines premise through the storm The glimmer of coming morning

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The Other Side of the Story by One Who Knew the Testatrix. -

proper Action in the Matter.

"Take her!" she said, "I give her to disappointed relatives.

"Then her eyes closed forever.

"Do not round it a she mount only as

and to announce and make public and invite of the public and invite of press are too eager to pounce upon us outside press. The Small head, set so regally upon the slight, sloping, shoulders, held it. So the weary days merged into weeks, then R. H. Thompson, Chairman of the Democratively so the sight, sloping, shoulders, held it. So the weary days merged into weeks, then R. H. Thompson, Chairman of the Democratively so the sight, sloping, shoulders, held it. So the weaks into months, and the press. So the weaks into months, and the press are too eager to pounce upon u

"I am going away, Miss Irene," he sinvery. I should consider it a bad bargain to said. "Will you bid me God speed?" absolutely worthless. They are uncultivated

"With many thanks, sir, I desire to receive no favor," she replied, coldly, and passed on, to take one fleeting look ere she fled to the place she must now learn to call home, to be haunted all day by the sound of the auctioner's hammer and the voices of strangers desecrating the halls.

But when, in the dusk of the evening, a cart stopped before the door, and one by one articles hallowed by association—her father's chair, her own desk, her mother's favorite pictures—were brought

But no! such delicacy belonged not to their owner's rank in life. Nor was ita stranger's work. Some one must have known her well to have selected the few things it had been such bitter warfare to

valive voters of line of the Democratic-Conservative party at the general election, Nev, 4th. 1879, be allowed to vote at the primary election.

Resolved, That all candidates voted for will be requested to pledge themselves to abide the decision of the primary election, and support the ticket that may be nominated.

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Business had thrown her more than once with Earl Kenneth, the owner of the blue eves. There had been matters connected with the sale which compelled her to meet him, until he grew to her allowed.

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Resolved, That the candidates voted for will be rich and claim him for a husband.—Philadelphia Chronicle Herald.

The man who fell off the fence into the bring would laughingly accuse her of the time of the time of the time of the time of the many votes to such means the product of the time of the number of the number of the blux to have Sarah Bernhardt come here and claim him for a husband.—Philadelphia Chronicle Herald.

The man who fell off the fence into the being a worshipper of lifethem.

At the time of the time o It would just be Simon Cameron's Sanscrit language, literature and religion he own profound studies having been furned in

that of a nobleman.

The friends she had once known she no longer knew. They rode; she walked, and must stand on the curb to let their carriages drift by.

Earl's cheery voice and pleasant smile her mother, too, grew to welcome, with the few choice flowers or the early fruit that clever he's been and tricked them.

beginning with the words, "Deluded souls influence, or on the ground that the static was lumine. Now Mrs. Dorsey was a citizen of Loubdann; she died here, her will was probated here and the bulk of her property is here. Under our beneficent system of law which suppresses and discontenuaries seandalous litigation of all that clever he's been and tricked them.

dark and get so used up and tired that we sleep right through soundly. Why, I haven't had a respectable sort of dream since the planting season begun." There and rolled round the core of lead to the is always a big difference between romance requisite thickness. After drying it is

A Texas man has patented a gate for

to get it? Why, I am as little disposed to in-troducing the system of having money carted F. None whatever, except the handling of

of the Treasury. [Applause.] When a man Winchester rifles, pistols, etc. gets his certificate for silver, if it is for a quarter, a half, or five or ten dollars—the Warner bill you passed through? was only for \$10, but I want it down to a quar- F. I was reliably informed that they folwas only for a change, and let those have it who lowed us to Yazoo City and stopped in front of wish it)—when these certificates are issued and McCormack's drug-store. wish it)—when these certificates are issued and the coin is in the Treasury, it is no bill, three out for one in, but it is the representative of the coin itself. These certificates would circulate not only in the United States and everywhere the flow floats and we wish and Ori II. Swayze, whom they inour mines be put into operation and the silver county within twenty-four hours, under an come from other countries as is represented it would come, and as I hope it may, we will soon reach that condition. Some people used to be afraid of a silver flood, but I would invite it R. Did you reply to the committee when

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that in less than twelve months it will be changed there. After the passage of the Warner bill, a bill was passed the German Parliament to sell no more silver. But I tell you this last great error of the century imposed upon the debt-paying people will be passed in less than three years. [Applause.] The war is over. There is no sell and the passed of the Warner and the passed of the Warner and the passed in less than the passed in less than three years. [Applause.] The war is over. There is no sell and the passed of the Warner and t

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THE YAZOO AFFAIR!

Both Sides of the Question. Vicksburg Commercial.] her running down from the time the cave of | When the news of the troubles in Yazoo county on July 25th reached this city, the Commercial watched earnestly for some cormake metals—and the two from the days of coet statement of the affair, but up to Friday, labylon they have come down to 1873, running August 18t, having failed to get any definite facts, we determined to send a reporter to get a detailed statement of what transpired is

ROLAND FLANAGAN.

Flanagan. I was there as his friend, R. How long have you been a friend of Mr. Dixon? R. How long had you been with Mr. Dixon when he signed this document?
F. I had been on a trip out of the county

between you and him?

double the debt of the country, and of State, and corporations, and individuals. When the debt paying power of half the metal used in the world for money was stricken from the roll everything came to the gold standard. I have seen a statement recently and I believe it true, made by a great lead of care and proposed for the killing Sam Harrison, and who had in-Fed- the need a number of people in the country to

ed, after the extra session was called, when we confidential friend from the date of his an indexvored to go into measures for the relief of mouncement, and I know that he has never ex country, to restore the free coinage of silver pressed such a thought if he entertained i

and West, are like great burnt out volcanoes, in the country will be put into operation, and with that will come new life, new blood, new volumes of currency. But the people, they say, do not want silver. Mr. Sherman says he cannot get we drove slowly through town without stopping. But on the galleries of the stores we le don't want it. We want a volume of curren- a number of men whom we knew, and we

R. What kind of arms had they? F. State militia needle guns, shot guns R. What became of this body of men after

structed to see Mr. Dixon and myself and in form us that we must consent to leave the

The woman was old and ragged and gray, And bent with the chill of the winter's day;

Hailing the snow, piled white and deep, Past the woman, so old and gray. Hastened the children on their way.

R. Mr. Bedwell, has this independent move- None offered a helping hand to her, specimen of manhood than that of a man believing he is right and willing to risk his all and his life for it. The President said so here will be called lindependents.

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F. Yes, sir; but it could hardly be called any trouble in the county. It is claimed that the negroes are neglecting their contracts and are acting in such manner as to an organized party. Everyone who does not desire to vote for the Convention candidates and his life for it. The President said so here was right. Everyone who does not desire to vote for the Convention candidates are called Independents.

R. Who contracts and are acting in such manner as to claimed that the negroes are neglecting their contracts and are acting in such manner as to cause a number of citizens to fear and anticipate a race issue, what do you know about this?

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and to announce and make public and invite outside press are too eager to pounce upon us outside press are too eager to pounce upon us of the Independents he has had anything to do with; and his opponent, Mr. Stubblefield, has met him, with one or two exceptions, at all of these meetings.

Brookhaven Ledger.]

The Convention was called to order by the brought about this trouble. They are numerous, and I assure you some of them are of an alarming nature, but as we are going to have a meeting of citizens upon this subject, I would

sponsible Citizens Say of it. YAZOO CITY, August 5th, 1879.

document?
F. As to their intention I will answer yes, but as to their accomplishing the deed I will say no. For Henry Dixon is not made of material that is hung by mobs.

Our reporter next interviewed
FRANK P. Dixon.

R. Mr. Dixon, are you a brother of Henry Dixon;
F. D. I am.
R. I understand that you sent to Madison the subject of the point of ask Henry to come home, as you.

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A. Harlow was called to the chair; and on motion of J. L. McCullium, Hon. A. M. McMillan and A. C. McNair, A. M. Malty, J. W. McMillan and A. C. McNair.

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to report, and at his request Judge R. Bow man read the report, which was on motion re-

a man and his satellites into the government of the country. To avert these calamities, the county, to avoid more strife, many citizens lid assemble here on the 25th of July. From citizen opposed to him then repaired to Dix-

Mayor or any one else with shot-gun arrested the mob from crossing his threshold, because there was no mob at his house. Neither did the assembled citizens hold parley with him. They simply, through a committee, demanded that he should leave the county, which he re-

R. Had you any conversation with them they were upon your streets?

B. Yes sir, they formed a part of their line in front of my office and I spoke to several I knew, I told them that with one exception they reminded me of some of the demonstrations of 1875, and one of them asked me what the exception was, and I told him I missed the exception the exception was, and I told him I missed the show business."

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toward the beautiful girl whom she ad- the exertion of moving from her bed to her couch became too great, when, for

dressed. "Nothing, mamma," answered the the first time, the realization burst upon Earl, during these months, came and the which for a time must be our future own! and a sense of empty disappoint-

flowers, and forget that the red flag ever young eyes many an unshed tear. But the bitterer sorrow was in store, as the

home, when, like a thunderbolt from a clear summer sky, came that father's clear summer sky, came that father's band in his failure and death in quick succession, hand in his. with the lessons experience only teaches, of friends deserting in the hour of need you!" -little by little learning the necessity of standing alone and seeing home drifting further and further in the distance, until the present, with its absolute emergencies, roused her to action.

Then her eyes closed lorever.

"Do not mind it; she meant only as a brother, Irene," he said, in comfort, days after, to the weeping girl, and Irene, wondered why she could not as a contract of the extent of Mrs. Porsey's estate has been enormously exampled. In the first place, the extent of Mrs. Porsey's estate has been enormously exampled.

her from this spot, hallowed by memory before the desecrating foot of strangers entered it.

She must now take him, and the thought that he had learned forgetfulness, brought her no comfort. She was thinking of him one the labor was tied to the soil by the chain of the labor was tied to the soil by the cha evening when he entered. warded by finding in a quiet house a

these latter days had developed so forci- But she must speak; she must not let She sent for me, told me of the will, its content

him know.

"Good-bye!" she faltered; then spite of herself the words she had thought locked in her heart burst from her: "Earl, do not go; I cannot bear it!"

"Irene!" Where had his icy indifference in this face was pale; his voice trembled in its struggle for calminers of making it, her untivisations of death, and gave me directions as to what it should do in that event. The operation, by the advice of her physician, was postpound a year. She subsequently brought the will to my office, and left it there to be deposited in the Canal Bank, which deposit was made by my accordate, it!"

"Irene!" Where had his icy indifference fled now? His face was pale; his voice trembled in its struggle for calminers of making Mr. Davis her legates were in substance those set forth in the body of the will inself—ness. "What matters it to you?" I might not be known to you personally, G. W. Huffman moved to take the sense of this Convention as to the propriety of making nomination for county offices by primary election. Carried. The vote was as follows:

though I and the another appointed by it!"

the estate. Your father once did me a great kindness, and, though I would not seem intrusive, I should like very much ence to preserve any article you may desire."

A. C. McNaNair proposed to amend so as to by the sound of the auctioner's hammer prohibit parties from voting, who will not pledge themselves to support the nominees.

J. A. Price offered the following as a substitute the halls.

—her father's chair, her own desk, her mother's favorite pictures—were brought in, the feelings so long repressed gave way to a burst of tears.

Who has done this thing? For one moment the honest blue eyes that had met her own that day rose before her. But no! such delicacy belonged not to

of 1875. They contemplated with horror the saturnalia of lawlessless, crime and misrule which would follow the inauguration of such

servative after the word Democratic whenever | no longer knew. They rode; she walkthe same appears in the resolutions. Carried.

A. C. McNair offered the following as a sub-

he ever laid so quietly in Mrs. Arthur's hand, growing daily paler and thinner.

But one evening hesat by Irene's side alone, very calmly, very truly, yet with a certain humbleness, he told her that he loved her, and asked her to become his wife.

"I can not bear to see you struggle,"

"I can not bear to see you struggle, "A bright little three-year-old, while ther vivas and mortis coussal having bean made to the distance that the vivas and mortis coussal having bean made to the distance to while the vivas and mortis coussal having bean made to the distance to the to you want to yo

ence to her summons, the frank smile time next year that ships of large size

and reality.

Ends in the great, great sea ; The acorn, forever and ever, Strives upward to the free. The rainbow, the sky adorning,

By time all knots are given. True peace will at last be given, Dear, both to you and me.

MRS. DORSEY'S WILL. Why She Made Bequest of Her Property to Jefferson Davis.

effort they cost the speaker.

Six months before Irene Arthur reigned a belle in her father's magnificent stooped and gathered her to his breast.

Earl was there at the last, and as she lay so quietly there on her pillows—they borsey's bequest to Mr. Davis, I am uninced by

said. "Will you bid me God speed?"
The old pride struggled for mastery against the choking in the slender throat, but the words she strove to utter refused to come.

"I have been studying law during these years of hard work, and am able to wait for the practice I hope will come. You will think of me sometimes, Irene; and if in trouble, remember the words I once said: That I stand always ready to act, the part of a friend. Is even to act the part of a friend. Is even this asking too much?" he added, as her silence continued.

Had he, then, forgotten all his words—the love he had said was hers forever—or did its pale ghost lie buried too? Indeed, and which she expected to die, and the part of a friend. Is even the part of a friend, as which she expected to die, and the part of a friend and the part of a friend. Is even the part of a friend. Is even the part of a friend, as which she for the were communicated to me by her own lips early in the year 1878, and very shortly after the will was written. These are the circumstances under which this communication was made; Mrs. Dorsey came to New Orleans with the intention of undertaking a severe surgical operation for eaneer, under which she expected to die, and or did its pale ghost lie buried too?

part with.

They were, indeed, like old friends sent to comfort her, as, in the weary days that followed, her eyes would rest upon

"They fired two shots at him," wrote in the second shot was not fatal."

the first shot killed him, but the second shot was not fatal."

the first shot killed it to some literary or scientific purposes. Previous to the formation of this design of lightly being the first shot killed in the second shot was not fatal."

The clergyman in a certain town, as the fort. In the second place, I wish to advert to the

Example of the strife between races that he was eigendering; because of the strife between races that he was eigendering; because of the strife between races that he was eigendering; because of the strife between races that he was eigendering; because he was appealing to the parties now existing in this county?

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colored, and resembles an ordinary cedar pencil. The pencils sell in London to retailers at about 66 cents a gross. wered him? Of course the thing he gaged in digging a ship canal from Cron-Worth, the Parisian man-milliner, asked was impossible; but, ah, how how cruelly she had spurned him!

Had he forgotten it? She expected

stadt to St. Petersburg, with an intent to give the latter city a chance at mariby the customer, for less than \$300 or \$400, and he has all that he can attend